

Damaging letter was only satire

It seems that a bizarre sense of humor frequently displayed by two Sir George students is behind a letter which at one point last week threatened to add to the already messy situation at that beleaguered university.

The letter, which ran in the Daily on Friday and is apparently bereft of all validity, contained information indicating that the whole "Anderson Affair" was planned in advance by the SGWU Administration in order to fragment the left, particularly the Sir George Student Movement.

Norman Lazare and Allan Hilton, who are described as executive assistants to the President of the Students' Legislative Council, claim to have written the document "as a put-on".

In a letter to the Daily, dated Sunday, Lazare and Hilton, two ex-staffers on the georgian admitted having written the letter over the Christmas holidays as a joke intended for "four or five people".

A great deal of confusion surrounds the way in which the letter came to be removed from the SLC office (where the authors apparently kept it), and into the hands of the georgian (and then into the hands of the Daily).

Don Rosenbaum, Executive Vice-President of the SLC, accused a group of students, who broke into the SLC office last week in a gesture of protest over the Council's unwillingness to support the Black students' actions, of stealing the keys to the Council office and files while at the same time breaking a pane of glass and damaging the filing cabinet.

This is a possible source for the bogus letter.

The true authorship of the letter, however, was verified beyond question when a Daily reporter noticed that upper case 'S' in the contentious letter was deformed, and compared it to samples taken from a typewriter in the SLC offices (to which Lazare and Hilton presumably have unhampered access).

At weekend teach-in

CEGEP misgivings aired

by Tom Sorell

Participants at two panel sessions on CEGEPs Saturday expressed misgivings about the setting up and functioning of the new junior colleges.

Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver reiterated Senate's stand taken last Wednesday, when McGill's highest academic body committed itself to a "one-generation" transition period between the setting up of and the full functioning of an English language CEGEP network.

Under the plan, McGill would accept "one-generation" of CEGEP-level students into a five-year degree course this fall, and would then not accept any students into what is now first year.

In the fall of 1970, McGill would move its Faculty of Education from Ste. Anne de Bellevue down-

town, instead of accepting a freshman class, and the year after, all students would enter a three-year degree course after having taken two years at CEGEP (in other words, the CEGEP network would be fully operational by 1971.)

Professor J.C. Welson called the "one-generation" proposal (originally presented last November after a year of negotiations between English-language universities and the provincial government) a "discriminating and wasteful" agreement, and the courses to be offered next year are a "sham".

Both Stanely Frost, dean of graduate studies and research, and Professor Harry Bracken, of the Philosophy Department, opposed the idea of CEGEPs.

Frost said the CEGEPs should be divorced from the University and from academics and came out against the relocation of the Faculty of Education from MacDonald college.

He said the Parent commission lost sight of its goal which was to solve the problem of technical education in Quebec.

Bracken said the CEGEPs are coming "five years too late", and added that "high schools are al-

ready grim experiences".

Gilles Duceppe, education vice-president of l'Union générale des étudiants de Québec, said it is essential for students to participate in the decisions which affect them.

He added that a major roadblock for CEGEP graduates is to find jobs on the ever-diminishing job market. "600,000 jobs are needed right now," commented Duceppe.

Paul Gallagher, Principal of Dawson College, the first English-language CEGEP (which is to open this fall), and Davis Munroe, vice-president of the Superior Council of Education, were at the panel also.

They extolled the virtues of CEGEPs, with Gallagher saying how they fill a need in the English community, and how they will prepare students for business and the continuation of a university career, and Munroe commenting that universal accessibility to higher education was the prime purpose and asset of Dawson College.

The distinguished gentlemen were all invited to participate in two panels as part of the Students' Society and Arts and Science Undergraduate Society teach-in on CEGEPs.

Lawyers huddle to resolve crisis

Anderson resumes teaching at Sir George; may sue if student demands are met

Lawyers for all the contending parties in the complex dispute at Sir George Williams University met non-stop all weekend but have not yet been able to come up with a formula that would solve the crisis.

Meanwhile, students continue to hold the school's computing centre and faculty club — though their numbers have dwindled somewhat as several occupiers went home for the weekend to rest and clean up.

The negotiation process begun on Friday night has been further complicated by an administrative decision to allow Professor Perry Anderson, target of racial discrimination charges, to resume his teaching duties.

Anderson voluntarily withdrew from teaching at the beginning of

the term but resumed on Friday. He plans to teach again Monday.

Before the parties can fully negotiate the five demands made by the occupiers, they have to clear up Anderson's resumption of duties.

The administration wants a pledge from the students that Anderson will be allowed to teach without disruption or harm before they will negotiate the demands. The students want him to stay away from teaching until the case is cleared up.

And the students say they will will negotiate only after the administration drops the charges laid against three blacks by Vice-Principal John O'Brien.

Indications are that the administration, after settling Anderson's teaching status is willing to make a package deal with the occupiers. Three of the demands are no problem: the charges (O'Brien has already indicated he will seek to have them dismissed), due consideration for academic time lost, and no punitive action after the case is settled.

The remaining two are more troublesome: though the administration may be willing to publicly repudiate the old hearing committee (that has finished its inquiry but not yet reported) and set up an agreeable one, Anderson will not accept such decisions easily.

He has had enough of the affair and sources say he may take legal action against the University should they accede to the two contentious demands.

The administration is treading carefully and its package deal may soften the final two demands—whether this is acceptable to the students is another question.

In any case, the lawyers have

been arguing the thing out for three days. They are further hampered by the students' process of deliberation. Their lawyer cannot make deals or concessions without reporting back to the general assembly and must report both upstairs and downstairs. And then, any decision reached must be agreeable to occupiers on both floors.

Though agreement isn't hard to get, it takes a long time.

By Monday morning, the computer centre occupation will be 12 days old, its counterpart in the faculty club, six days.

Nominating Committee meets today —still closed

Senate's Nominating Committee will meet at 10 am today in Administration 609 to consider the composition of selection committees which will decide on replacements for six deans and a vice-principal.

The meeting will be closed.

At its last meeting on January 24, the Committee voted 6-4 to recommend to Senate that its future meetings be open after debating the question for two hours while some 40 students who had come to demand the opening of the meeting and to question the legitimacy of the selection process for administrative officers waited in the office of Principal Locke Robertson.

Senate rejected that recommendation last Wednesday.

Among the deans whose terms run out this year are Harry Woods (Arts and Science), Stanley Frost (Graduate Studies) and Maxwell Cohen (Law).

Both Woods and Frost are among the 18 members of the Nominating Committee. Other members include Robertson, Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, prominent senators C. P. Leblond and Leo Yaffe, and student representatives Robert Hajaly and Ian Hyman.

Neither Woods nor Frost attended the January 24 meeting.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

The deadline for submitting nominations for the executive elections of the Students' Society has been extended from Friday, February 14 to Thursday, February 20 at 4 pm.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

RADICAL STUDENTS' ALLIANCE

There will be an emergency meeting of the RSA in Room 123-4 of the Union at 4 pm today.

today

The Department of Spanish Language and Literature will be holding three student-faculty coffee hours weekly in the staff lounge, room 14, 3491 Peel Street. Today's session is at 12 noon.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Film classic of "Tom Jones", with Albert

RAP: Open meeting to discuss student participation in History dept. Union 123-4. 7 pm.

Professor Franz Schurmann will speak today at 2 pm in the eighth floor Council room of the Leacock Building on "Disintegration and reintegration of values in China and North America". Schurmann, who teaches sociology and history, at Berkeley, is a prominent American dove. The lecture, open to all faculty and students, is sponsored by the Center for East Asian Studies.

488-9149

The Committee invites interested individuals or groups within the University community to submit short position papers suggesting guidelines for student services at McGill. Such papers should be sent to the Chairman of the Committee, Room 221, Administration Building, and should be received by Monday, February 17th.



Paul Wong
President

mcgill
photography
club

- 20 rolls of color film courtesy of 3M Company.
- a weather station courtesy of Photo Service.
- \$10. gift certificate courtesy of Mitchell Photo.
- \$25. gift certificate courtesy of General Films Ltd.
- slide attache case courtesy of NDG Photo Supply.
- 360 8x10 sheets of Ilfobrome paper courtesy of W. Booth Co.
- \$60. gift certificate courtesy of McGill Photography Club.

French dept approves student representation

The French Department, meeting in closed session Friday, approved interim student representation on faculty bodies, and set up a six-man commission to make recommendations as to permanent representation.

The commission is composed entirely of faculty members, and will make their recommendations based on informal meetings with representatives of AGEF, l'Association Générale des Etudiants de Français.

The faculty body granted students one-third representation on the undergraduate and post-graduate curriculum committees and on the Executive Council, which makes general decisions and recommendations to the General Assembly, the department's supreme governing body.

The General Assembly is comprised of all professors and lecturers in the department. Teaching assistants are not included.

While approving interim representation, there was some discussion among faculty members on whether AGEF was representative of French students.

There was general feeling that the faculty should be able to determine the percentage of students necessary to make AGEF a truly representative body.

AGEF's goals include parity on all committees, and increased and improved functional language instruction and courses in French Canadian literature.

The AGEF executive will meet with the departmental commission today to set up a format for discussion.

The commission, and the interim representation are direct results of a letter sent by AGEF to the Faculty, asking for an immediate decision on student representation.

In addition to discussion of student representation, Friday's

marathon 16-hour meeting adopted the department's first constitution, which essentially formalized existing institutions.

AGEF has already ratified representatives to departmental committees, who will take their seats immediately.

RAP to consider participation report

RAP, the history students' organization, will meet tonight to consider and implement the report of its student standing committee on student participation in the history department. The report was drawn up by a liaison committee composed of students and faculty.

The report recommends changes much less drastic than those already accepted in other departments. Although it suggests parity on several departmental Curriculum committee and the Library committee, it asks for only five students to sit at department meetings, representation of approximately 1/4. The student standing committee also recognizes in its report that "the responsibility for faculty appointments rests with the staff," and asks only that "wherever possible relevant public material should be made available to the Departmental community".

The report prescribes other limits to student participation with regard to matters of stu-

dent admissions and academic promotion as well as to faculty promotion and terms of employment of the teaching staff.

The report further recommends that the Liaison Committee continue to meet to propose a more permanent structure for next year. RAP will meet tonight at 7 pm in Union 123-24.

Chicago occupation continues

CHICAGO (CUP-CPS) - University of Chicago students began their second week of a campus administration building occupation Friday after adding new demands.

They originally began their sit-in over the sociology department's refusal to rehire a radical woman professor, but have extended their grievances.

Three new demands were listed as negotiable: establishment of a suppressed peoples studies department, making public all University files, and a rule that 51 per cent of all new students and professors be female with an end to nepotism regulations which exclude relatives of teaching staff from teaching at the school.

la semaine à l'ugeq

The following will be a regular feature documenting activities within L'Union générale des étudiants de Québec.

Quebec Independence

At the last meeting of the Conseil Central National (CCN) the following policy was adopted concerning the question of independence for Quebec:

That the UGEQ executive take a position in favor of Quebec independence and organize in the next few weeks a massive student debate over the issue.

That UGEQ secretariat publish posters and documents in favor of independence and attempt to orient discussion around the theme of "l'indépendance oui, mais comment et pour qui?"

That the executive make a point of facilitating the distribution of information by any interested political group or student and to allow all opinions to be expressed.

The UGEQ Congress in March will vote a policy on the issue.

UGES

On January 12, l'Union Générale des Etudiants des Ecoles Secondaires (UGES) was founded. One week later the president, Gilles Verrier, and the Secretary-general, André Rousseau, were expelled from their respective schools. Despite this, action groups are still being organized in secondary schools, membership cards for UGES are selling quickly, an uncensored newspaper will appear shortly under the name of "Presse étudiante libre".

U de M

The students of Université de Montreal are opposing the nomination of Gilles Lalonde, former Political Science professor, for Department Head. It seems that only five professors in the faculty were consulted about the appointment when a parity committee was set up in October for this purpose.

Lalonde is extremely unpopular among students for defending American policy in Viet Nam on CBC several months ago, and for repressive tactics within the department.

Students have already boycotted their courses and have threatened a general strike unless Lalonde resigns.

CEGEP Maisonneuve

A few weeks before examinations, 300 students at CEGEP Maisonneuve were advised that they could not write their exams because they had missed more than 10% of their classes. The student co-ordinating committee called a general assembly. The Administration forbade the holding of a meeting and threatened the co-ordinating committee with expulsion if they defied this order. The meeting was held and the five members of the committee were expelled.

Five hundred students attended a sit-in the following day to protest the repressive tactics. The Administration closed down the school but refused to cancel the set of exams scheduled for the following week.

In the face of militant student agitation for several days, the Administration capitulated. The five students were readmitted and all students, regardless of their attendance record, were permitted to write exams.

Post-Graduate Students' Society

An Open Meeting of the Post-Graduate Students' Society

has been called for

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969

1 PM UNION BALLROOM

The purpose is to amend the constitution of the PGSS to make allowance for the new bar-lounge and to change executive election procedures.

Ken Wayne
President, PGSS

Students' Society University Affairs

Applications are called for representatives on each of the following:

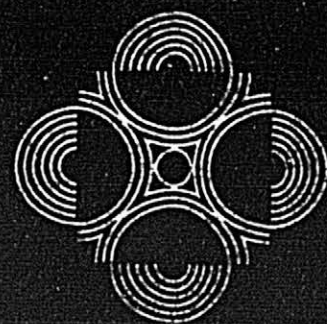
- 1. Academic Policy Committee of Senate --** Advises Senate on broad-ranging problems of an academic nature: new courses of study, new degree programs, etc.
- 2. Educational Procedures Committee of Senate --** Advises Senate on matters relating to educational technology; i.e., effectiveness of lectures, conferences, innovations in educational matters.
- 3. Senate Sub-Committee on a new University Residence --** To determine the design of the approved new university residence, to be co-ed.

Application forms are available at the Students' Council office and must be handed in by

Friday Feb. 14, 4 pm

Norman Spector,
Director,
University Affairs.

Hugh MacLennan has two pages of solidarity in The Reporter today. It spins.



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In the context of Quebec society, McGill University is an extraordinary institution.

It is the privileged beneficiary of a discriminatory system of higher education; it continues to service the Anglo-American corporations which control Quebec though now funded to the tune of over 80 per cent by taxpayers and students, and its academic establishment is explicitly focused on outside societies and away from Quebec. All this in a society in revolt against more than 200 years of economic exploitation and national oppression.

McGill and the rape of Quebec

Quebec has been controlled by foreign elites for over 200 years. From the conquest of 1763, British, then American, capital has owned the nation and its resources, with the aid of various ruling elements in the native population. Quebec has recently evolved into a largely urbanized and industrial economy—but about 60% of its basic industries are owned by American capital. Quebec has no national bourgeoisie worth speaking of. Its working class has lower wages and a high-

er rate of unemployment than English Canada's.

And it is not only as workers, but as French workers, that Québécois are exploited. As the recent research document of the B & B Commission has revealed, not only are workers of French origin at the very bottom of the occupational ladder (lower than all ethnic groups except the Indians and Italians), but "in Quebec, as in the rest of the country, it is better to be a unilingual En-

glish Canadian than a bilingual French Canadian."

This represents an element of racism that goes beyond the fact that French workers have to speak English in their jobs.

Cultural and linguistic discrimination against the French prevails throughout Quebec, whether in Noranda Mines' educational and corporate policy in the North, or in the English control of Quebec's indigenous cultural institutions like Radio-Canada, or in the gradual Americanization of Quebec through phenomena like translated American TV ads.

The privileges of the English minority in Quebec are particularly evident in the educational field. This 17 per cent of the population occupies 42% of all university places and receives 30% of Quebec government grants to higher education.

Nowhere is this privileged position better epitomized than in McGill University, pride and joy of the English community and Anglo-American capital. The Government of Quebec, influenced by the same corporate interests that run McGill, last year allotted McGill \$18.9 million, in grants for operating expenses or 22% of the total for Quebec universities. Furthermore, McGill's budget for research is as great as both Université de Montréal's and Laval's combined.

Although the French majority pays through the nose to support McGill, it has remained a preserve of the Quebec English mi-

by Stan Gray

nority, English Canadians, Americans and the upper classes of the Third World. In a survey conducted some months ago, only about 5% of McGill students listed French as their mother-tongue, and only a part of this 5% came from Quebec.

Furthermore, 26% of McGill's students come from outside Quebec — the highest proportion of out-of-province students of any university in Canada. McGill also has Canada's highest percentage of foreign students.

All this in a situation where there will be no university places for about 10,000 French CEGEP graduates next year.

McGill Administration spokesmen have always had a rough time justifying the discriminatory privileges of the English minority in higher education. But until the establishment of the CEGEP system last year, they had a plausible justification: the French and English pre-university educational systems were divergent. English students went from high school straight to university; French students went to university only after attending a college classique.

Despite the McGill Administration's effective sabotaging of the original plans for an English-language CEGEP, there may soon exist a uniform route to university for all Quebec students, French and English. But access to McGill will still be blocked to most French students. Partly through conscious policy, and partly as a result of its very nature McGill's status as an élite English institution will continue to be protected.



McGill's contribution to this corporate elite goes well beyond such symbolic acts as awarding honorary degrees to Ross Clarkson, the Honorary Chairman of Royal Trust, or John Ross Bradfield, Chairman of the Board of Noranda Mines. McGill's Faculty of Management trains the future Ross Clarksons and John Ross Bradfields.

There will be no equal accessibility.

There are three reasons why most French CEGEP graduates are restricted from coming here next year. First, instruction is in a language alien to them — English. Second, McGill's fees are about \$200 higher across the board than those of Quebec's French universities. Third, indications are that McGill will require a 70% grade for admission into second year from a CEGEP pre-university program, although only 55% is required of a first-year McGill student, and although a CEGEP diploma is considered to qualify the recipient to go on to university.

For a publicly financed university, McGill remains remarkably unresponsive to the needs of the public which supports it. To take one example — Quebec's taxpayers shelled out \$3.3 million for the construction of the new McLennan Library, a library which has a better collection of books on Quebec than does the Université de Montréal. Yet the library is closed to the public. This, though Montréal has no adequate public library in either English or French.

Not closed to all sectors of the public, however. Corporations, for example, are allowed into it for a \$100 fee. But Montreal social workers and community the cial workers and community organizers this year have been denied access to the university library for research.

This points to another aspect of McGill's rather peculiar relationship to Quebec society, McGill doesn't serve simply the English-language community, but certain interests within that community, particularly the giant Anglo-American corporations. McGill's Board of Governors is dominated by representatives of a group of corporations and trust companies that make up the oldest and most powerful nexus of capital in Canada, centred around the Bank of Montreal.

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future Ross Clarksons and John Ross Bradfields.

The Corporations that McGill serves play a role in Quebec that goes beyond simply exploitation of the working force. They have a relationship to Quebec similar to that of the United Fruit Company to Latin America banana republics — absentee owners of the economy, plundering the nation's natural resources and taking the profits out of the country.

Furthermore, as the current uproar over Noranda Mines' actions in Matagami demonstrates, such corporate giants have a racist policy towards their workers, often controlling local education boards to the detriment of the French majority.

As agents of English corporate interests, McGill's administrators have never relented in their function of maintaining links with these interests. All universities in Quebec, for example, use the National Placement Service for student job-seekers — except McGill. The reason is set forth in the 1967 report of the Gauthier Commission, which recommends how government money should be distributed to the universities: "The authorities of McGill University want to maintain their own service and see this as a means of maintaining excellent relations with the corporations" (not, of course, as a way to help its own students). Needless to say, it is the public which pays for McGill's special service, not the corporations.

McGill provides other services to these corporations. Take, for example, the Financial Research Institute, members of which include the Bank of Montreal, Bell

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MCGILL DAILY

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The West German SDS

and renazification in West Germany

Karl Dietrich Wolff is a law student at the University of Frankfurt and president of the Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentbund, the West German SDS. SDS is the most influential and best organized new-left organization in Europe. Wolff, a working colleague of Rudi Dutschke and Daniel Cohn-Bendit, helped organize the anti-Springer campaign last winter and spring that resulted in the arrest of some 400 students and young workers, including himself.

Wolff is currently on a tour of North America and will be speaking in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at noon. One of the reasons for his tour is to raise money for the Defence Fund of SDS. Since there is next to no effective civil liberties association in West Germany and since further the legal profession is extremely conservative, free legal defence is practically non-existent.

A statement from Daniel Cohn-Bendit sent to Our Generation magazine

January, 14, 1969

Repression against the West German extra-parliamentary opposition is being stepped up.

Thousands of political trials are being conducted against participants in demonstrations against West German re-nazification, West German support of the US war in Viet Nam, and against press manipulation by the Springer trust.

University administrations collaborate closely with police forces and state attorneys. Disciplinary measures against university and high school students are used ever increasingly to break up the protest movement.

West German courts - which already once in German history aided the power elite's move to fascism - are again keeping their tradition of safeguarding the status quo, whatever it might be.

At a time when demonstrations against the party congresses of the neo-Nazi NPD are held illegal, West German courts sentence Beate Klarsfeld to an unconditional one year's prison term for slapping ex-Nazi West German chancellor Kiesinger and acquit former Chief Judge of the Nazi Rehse for more than two thousand terrorist death sentences because they say "state has the right to self-defense".

Students have been the first to resist the West German process of re-nazification. Now that opposition is spreading to High School students and young workers, to intellectuals, architects and some lawyers, West Germany's extra-parliamentary opposition has become a veritable danger for Bonn's grand coalition.

The SDS - Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentbund - the strongest group of radical West German opposition, is the group most affected by the political trials and administrative repressions.

While the political-party-loyal student groups are being sponsored by state and party funds, SDS groups are even cut off from the funds they should receive from the duly elected student governments over which they have a majority.

At present more than two thousand political trials are being held against members of SDS, some of them with state prosecution demanding sentences of up to ten years of prison.

Administrative and judicial repression constitute a growing threat to SDS. SDS membership dues - already the highest of all student groups - are almost completely spent for lawyers' and court costs.

Liberal sectors of intellectuals who could help are almost completely non-existent in Germany.

In this situation we ask you for your support, political and financial.

**Daniel Cohn-Bendit,
SDS
National Office**

McGill...

Continued from page 4

Telephone, CPR, Montreal Trust, and McGill University. Membership provides access for these companies to the COMPUS-TAT data bank of 1900 American and 400 Canadian companies, as well as Price-Volume, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and others - all stored in the McGill Computing Centre.

Research, however, is the chief contribution of McGill University to these corporations and the governments they control. By far the largest part of the research and consulting work of McGill's staff is for governments and corporations of English Canada and the United States. (Of several thousand entries in the key-word section of McGill's new index of research, precisely two were "Quebec").

McGill maintains a number of Institutes and Centres directly serving the corporations which exploit Quebec's working forces and plunder its natural resources for the profits of a few.

Look, for example, at the new Institute for Mineral Industry Research.

The program was created "in an endeavour to serve still further the industry with which the Department is so vitally related". Laboratory and research staff will carry on projects directly sponsored by, for instance, the Iron Ore Company of Canada. The facilities and pump-priming funds were provided in large part by McGill; at this point the operations are directly financed by various sectors of the mining industry.

Another dimension of McGill's anti-Quebec orientation resides in its academic establishment. As Maxwell Cohen never tires of

explaining McGill's degree system, curriculum, research projects and student-staff composition link it to American and English-Canadian universities, and not to those of Quebec.

How McGill treats Quebec society and culture is particularly revealing of its colonial position. Rather than integrating Quebec studies into the university's whole curriculum and program, McGill's administrators preferred to set up in 1963, the "French-Canada Studies Programme" - a little corner of the university devoted to studying the natives. But so hypocritical in their paternalism are McGill's rulers that they cannot even maintain a quasi-adequate Centre devoted to the society of which their university is a part - the Centre is denounced as a token by its own director and receives only \$87,000 - as much as the McGill Reporter

- despite its request for three times that amount.

The French Department is another instance of McGill's attitude toward Quebec. It has always insisted upon teaching continental French, with casual contempt for Quebec language and culture. McGill students don't even have a decent chance to learn functional French.

Estranged from the Quebec majority, McGill has always been at pains to service and train the elites of Third World neo-colonies. No university in the country has so high a proportion of non-Canadian students and probably of non-Canadian staff.

And McGill's "international" institutes and studies have paid off. As Maxwell Cohen, in his paper to the Tripartite Commission points out, "The Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation's recognition of this

particular McGill experience is evidenced in their handsome grants to the University, probably exceeding grants to any other Canadian university in similar or kindred fields of law, Islamic Studies, or the social sciences." And from this Cohen concludes, in the true spirit of the White Man's Burden, "McGill has obligations to the developing world on behalf of Canada and these cannot be denied in the name of new and more urgent obligations to Quebec, for to do so would be to change the spirit and nature of the University itself."

What has clearly emerged is a McGill University financed by the public but unresponsive to the needs of the evolving Quebec society. It exists as an exclusive haven for English students, in a

province 85% French-speaking and with 10,000 CEGEP graduates having no university to go to next year. It is an institution controlled by and servicing the giant Anglo-American corporations responsible for the economic exploitation and cultural oppression of the majority.

Its academic and research orientations are directed away from Quebec.

In the Quebec of St-Leonard, the Domtar strike and the CEGEP occupations it is questionable how long McGill will be able to retain its present position and role.

(First of two parts. The second part will appear Wednesday).

The Nominating Committee: a retreat from even minimum democratization

On January 24, the Senate Nominating Committee met in closed session. A group of students attended that meeting and demanded that it be opened as a first step toward the adoption of a democratic method of selecting Deans. The Nominating Committee accepted the student demand and decided to request Senate to open the Committee's meetings.

Last Wednesday, Senate insisted that meetings of the Nominating Committee remain closed. At its previous meeting Senate had passed a resolution calling on members of the University community to "act with good faith and reason", and resolved to "continue its examination of the large issues". And yet, last Wednesday, Senate refused to allow the Radical Students' Alliance to present its position on those large issues. These two actions ripped to shreds the liberal facade of reason, and good faith with which Senate has cloaked its resolutions dealing with student demands.

Over the last three months, Senate has rejected or refused to consider every significant student demand concerning university reform and McGill's role in Quebec. It rejected or re-

fused to consider proposals such as: the Students' Society motions on education; the motion to support the teachers' strike; the Students' Society motions on research and orientation; and the demand to the Governors that the Sherbrooke-McTavish site slated for the Faculty of Management Building be allocated, along with a \$2 million loan, to the Students' Society for its co-op housing project.

No branch of McGill's Administration has taken any adequate action to deal with the Quebec education crisis, particularly with regard to the shortage of educational facilities for CEGEP graduates.

Today the Nominating Committee is scheduled to meet again in closed session. It will choose Senate's representatives on a variety of selection committees mandated to appoint six new Deans and a Vice-Principal. Senate's autocratic decision of last Wednesday is a retreat from even that minimum concession to democratization that the Nominating Committee had originally made. In consequence, the Radical Students' Alliance calls on the members of the Nominating Committee to resign.

Decisions should be made by those affected by them, and so we further call upon the members of the Nominating Committee to press for the democratic election of Deans and senior administrative officers.

Radical Students' Alliance

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FOR SALE

NATURAL mink-pieces, fulllength coat. Two seasons old. Excellent condition. Fits males and females, size 18-20. Need \$325. Call Bertine at 392-5829.

JIMI HENDRIX — "Electric Ladyland" (double lp), special - \$6.99, reg. \$10.58. "Are You Experienced", "Axis: Bold As Love", \$3.49, reg. \$5.29. Joni Mitchell's LP, \$3.49. All other Warner Bros. — Reprise albums on special - \$3.89, reg. \$5.29. Phantasmagoria, 3472 Park (near Milton), 845-4445.

ALPHONSE MUCHA, Late nineteenth century art nouveau poster painter. Lithographs available at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury, Corner Sherbrooke 849-6872.

FOUND

IN BETWEEN McIntyre & Stewart Biology Bldg., one purse containing ten dollars and no. of coat or maybe from locker. Contact C.B. Simigh Senger, Tel. 524-8560, or leave message 843-3507.

HOUSING

ROOM AND SUPPER, For men. Mostly graduates. Cooperative very near McGill. Cheap. T.V., linen, etc. supplied. 3609 University, 844-6802 around 7 pm.

SHARE A HOUSE — Interesting third party or couple invited to share low-cost menage — large private room. 861-4343.

LOST

REWARD, LOST IN NOVEMBER, a navy blue scarf, labeled Garfinkle's, Washington, D.C. Sentimental value. Alex 845-8559 or Nancy 374-2398.

REWARD for lost reserve book, "Israel and World Politics" by Draper. Call Howie at 747-3021 or leave at Union Switchboard.

CHEMISTRY TEXT, MAHAN and green plastic notebook in Otto Maass. Reward offered. Call 842-0200.

NOTES on liturgical drama and Medieval Church — lost Monday afternoon or evening in McLennan Library or possibly Currie Gym. Loose leaf pages with no name. If found, please call Christine — 931-5394.

WILL THE PERSON who accidentally took my camera from McIntyre Bldg. please return it to Porter's office, there. Please!

MISCELLANEOUS

MEETING OF FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY (open to everyone), Thurs. Feb. 13 at 8 pm, Union 307. Performer and informal exchange of songs.

SKI CHALET TO SHARE with three others \$125. Walking distance from Habitant in St. Sauveur, Call Les after 5: 733-7985.

RUDDIGORE is a basket containing peppermint sticks, snuff, false teeth, a bad apple. Feb. 26 — Mar. 1, Moyses Hall, McGill Savoy Society.

MOC IMPORTANT: Nominations for all executive posts should be given to Union Porter's office or to executive member. Elections Feb. 25.

PENELOPE FREARS — Long suffering esthetes — At last! Walden: the Helen Keller of Progressive Rock, 1194 St. Paul West, Friday night (9 pm), Saturday afternoon (2 pm) and following weeks.

TO TRADE: 200 mm F/4 Auto-Nikkor lens for Nikon, Nikkormat. Phone 288-2441 day, 849-9893 night.

CONGRATULATIONS to Louis Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ghenghis Kohn on his engagement to Sunny Harvest. Honeymoon in a haystack.

INTERESTED in having lunch 1st and 2nd year girls? Spring Rush Orientation 1 - 2 RVC, Lunches 12 - 2 Feb. 11 - 14 at fraternities.

IF YOU WANT to be a bartender, contact McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency. We will train you and supply jobs. 392-3094.

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May 14 - Sept. 9

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HEY! Come one, come all to Issie Fishman's Valentine Ball. Admission: 1 Valentine card and lots of guts. Feb. 15, 8 pm.

"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN in their Flying Machines" — Thursday, Feb. 13, 6:15 and 9 pm — L-132. Plus short feature on skydiving. Tickets at door or at Union Box Office — 75 cents admission. Sponsored by McGill Flying Club.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Cal. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TUTORING

MATH TUTORING — Calculus and any other college level course. Isaac Re-9-0642. CR-9-9591. Reasonable rates.

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MANNY'S TYPING SERVICE: Theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Accurate and reliable. Phone 933-7411. Manuel Bernhaut.

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WANTED

LIFE GUARDS wanted to work in Chomedey. Summer employment. Apply in writing, giving full particulars to Connaught Country Club — 794 Connaught Circle, Chomedey Que.

MOROCCAN JEWISH STUDENTS wanted as contacts for study. Call Ruth - 334-2043.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED. Part time or full time, with some knowledge of Indian cooking. Good wages. Apply 844-5702. Maharaja Restaurant.

The Philosophy Club of Sir George Williams University

presents

**Prof. Jan Narveson
(U. of Waterloo)**

'ON DISOBEYING THE LAW'

A paper on civil disobedience and allied topics.

Monday, Feb. 10

12 noon

Hall Bldg., SGWU

Room 937

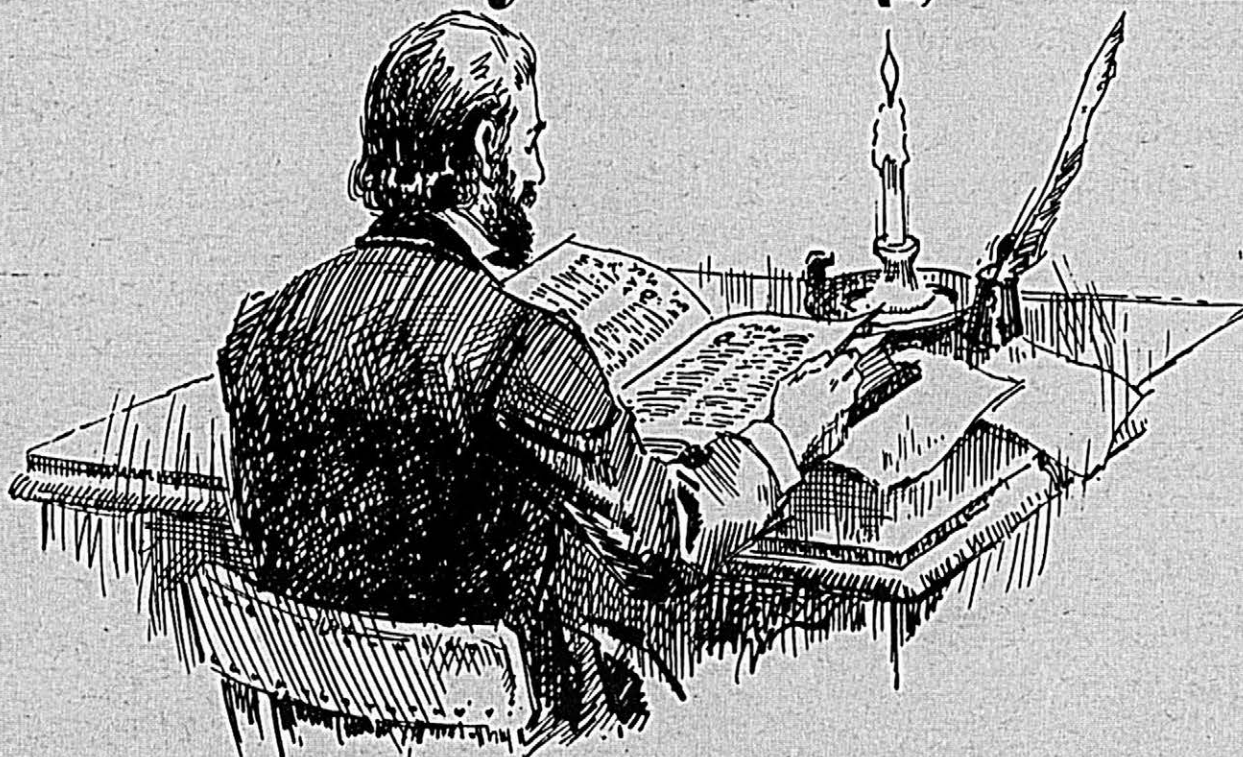
"MORALITY AND PRUDENCE"

8:15 pm

Room 653

Everyone welcome to attend!

Stop reading as they did 100 years ago



The Way It Was — 1869: 100 years ago, people read the way you're reading right now. Word by word. About 250 words a minute. 100 years ago, that kind of reading was okay. You could keep up with what was happening fairly well.

The Way It Is — 1969: Today, it doesn't work. There's simply too much to read. Too much homework — too many magazines — too many books — too many reports and memos. Things are happening so fast, changing so fast, that even the people who try to keep up are falling behind.

What's The Solution? Learn to read faster and better. You can do it, too! So far, over 400,000 other people have done it. People from all walks of life including business and professional people, students and wives.

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able to read a full daily newspaper page in less than two minutes... an average novel in about two hours... a complete magazine in 25 minutes... technical documents of over 100 pages in less than one hour... with better retention. No machines are used.

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Now! Shouldn't you find out more about it? You can, simply by attending a free demonstration. We'll tell you why you read so slowly. Show you a film, explain the course more fully and answer any questions you might have. You'll be under no pressure to enroll. But do attend. It could change your entire life.

Our Guarantee: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics guarantees to increase the reading efficiency of each student at least three times, according to the beginning and ending tests, or will refund the entire tuition. This refund is conditional upon the student's having attended all the required classes, maintained the required hours of homework and followed the directions of his instructor.

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arts and science undergraduate society

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for the positions of **A.S.U.S. delegates** to the **Fourth Congress of U.G.E.Q.**

In accordance with Article 9 of the Constitution of l'Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec, there shall be seventeen (17) A.S.U.S. delegates. Representation shall be distributed as follows:

8 **ex officio** (members of the A.S.U.S. External Affairs & Education Committee)

9 elected on the following basis: 2 per year (4th & 5th years combined), for a total of 8, and 1 delegate-at-large

Nomination forms must contain only those words specified in the Society's Electoral By-Laws, be signed by at least 25 members of each candidate's respective constituency, and countersigned by the candidate. Nomination forms and procedure available at Union Switchboard; completed forms should be returned to the Switchboard.

Deadline for submission of nomination forms is
4 PM, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1969

Paul Wong
President

Redmen edge Gaels 3-2 On Dupéré's late marker

by Murray Segal

The hockey Redmen won their fifth OQAA game of the season Saturday afternoon in the Winter Stadium by defeating Queen's Golden Gaels 3-2 in a come from behind victory. Behind by a 2-1 count late in the third period, the Redmen tied the Gaels as skipper Kerner converted a Jean Dupéré setup. Dupéré netted the winner at the 14:22 mark with assists going to Brit Doherty and George Kemp, while Hugh Fisher of Queen's was sitting out an interference penalty.

Queen's went ahead to a 1-0 lead in the first period when Doug Barton caught the Redmen rear-guards up ice and easily beat Norm Lord, the McGill netminder. The play was on the dull side in the initial frame but livened up in the following period with the Redmen pouring 17 shots at Queen's goalie Norm Douglas.

Red defenseman Rod McCarthy tied the score when his bullet-like drive beat Douglas from the point while Queen's was short-handed. Kerner and Pete Burgess were credited with assists on the play.

At 4:12 of the final period, a Queen's rush found defenseman Kemp out of position, enabled Murray Douglas to score the go-ahead goal. However, the Redmen came through to win in extremely exciting fashion due to excellent effort by the entire team.

It is remarkable that the Redmen earned a victory despite the fact that second line centre Mike Stacey could not start the game due to an injured ankle. The fine effort by the Redmen is doubly understood in light of the injury that prevented McCarthy from remaining in action for the second half of the game, leaving the Redmen with only two

genuine rearguards to play the remainder of the tilt.

Lord played his usual solid game. He did not have to resort to the spectacular of which he is capable to turn aside the 25 shots directed his way. His counterpart in the Queen's nets, Douglas, stopped 34 shots.

Ken Ross played another strong defensive game. In the space of one minute alone towards the end of the second period, he personally smothered three shots on net. Kerner was exceptional, scoring the tying goal, setting up McCarthy's tally, and putting in over 45 minutes of ice time.

Redmen wingers Jim Kihian and Tim Kerrigan both enjoyed good games. They might not be the most stylish players, however, in their capacity as penalty killers and third line material, they demonstrated their ability to contribute effectively.

Decisive penalties

Basically, the game was decided by the inability of the Queen's team to kill penalties. Both the McCarthy and Dupéré tallies were scored while the Gaels were shorthanded. The Redmen were tagged with three minors while Queen's sat out four two minute stints.

Lord's average now reads a respectable 3.81 and will probably drop in the Redmen's two remaining OQAA games with Queen's and Université de Montréal.

Brian Gilmour's team will host Waterloo Friday night in the Winter Stadium. The Waterloo squad are running a close second to the Toronto team in the race for first place in the Western division of the OQAA.

Slap Shots: Present at the game were such glittering alumni... Fang, Whitey, Hawk... the Redmen now possess a 5-8 record in OQAA competition... Skipper just missed an open net goal... Gilmour's ulcer is dormant as long as his team wins... Richard Lafontaine, the hitch-hiker turned hockey player, has apparently found a ride.

Students' Society Executive Applications

*Applications are now open for the
following positions:*

**Chairman, Winter Carnival
President, Film Society
Chairman, Convocation '69**

**Station Manager,
Radio McGill**

**Applications may be picked up at the
Union switchboard.**

Deadline for applications:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Ken Clowes
Director
Executive Applications

McGill Winter Carnival HOCKEY NIGHT

Thurs. Feb. 20

7 pm: Ice Show
7:30 pm: Official
Faceoff with
Red Storey
7:40 pm: Hockey,
for Birk's Trophy

U de M vs McGill

10:30 pm: Hockey
Dance

(Union Ballroom)

M.C. Ralph Lockwood

(from CFOX)

• Oliver Court Delivery
• Aerial Caravan

COMPLETE ADMISSION: \$1.
Tickets at Union Boxoffice

Nasko sinks record breaking 56 points

Red Hoopmen crush Gaels 105-83

by Ira Turetsky

After trailing 52-50 at half-time, the Redmen, led by Nasko Golomeev's record breaking 56 point performance, ran away from the Queen's Golden Gaels 105-83, in an OQAA clash, at the Currie Gym, on Friday night.

The largest crowd of the season turned out, partly as a result of the Athletics Night program, but mainly to see the Redmen battle for the second, and last, playoff spot in the Eastern division of the OQAA.

The Red and White came out with a lethargic offense, and no defense. In the early going, Golomeev and the rest of the players were cold from the floor, and Queens held a small lead. The Gaels' captain, Ron Walsh, was the main feature of the first half.

Walsh has been an all-star for several years, and he showed why he has rated such acclaim. Sam Wimsner, an excellent defender, was given the difficult task of stopping Walsh, and it soon became apparent Walsh's three inch height advantage made it impossible. The Queens guard enjoyed the finest night of his career, and his 23 points kept the Gaels in the lead throughout the first half.

Foul trouble

The Redmen managed to stay close on the strength of their offense. Golomeev was drawing many fouls, which forced Queens to remove starting center, Paul Howard. Golomeev and Andy Orris, who started at guard, controlled the boards, and Pierre Brodeur and Steve Fraid began to score.

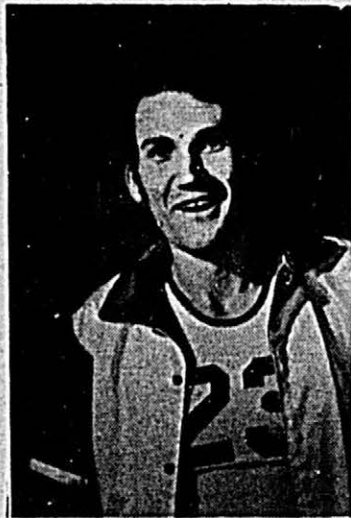
When the half ended, Golomeev had 21 points, Brodeur had 15, and Fraid had 10. With Queens in serious foul trouble, it was apparent that the Redmen held the upper hand.

The Redmen made a major defensive adjustment at halftime. Pierre Brodeur was assigned to Walsh, and Orris became responsible for Ted Waring. These two players had accounted for 39 of the opposition's 52 points.

Guarded by the taller Brodeur, Walsh missed his first four shots in the second half. This enabled the Redmen to burst into the lead. With Golomeev, Brodeur

and Fraid doing the scoring, the team outscored the Gaels 19-6, to hold a 69-60 advantage after five minutes.

After this burst, the only questions about the game were the



Nasko Golomeev

margin of victory, and Golomeev's point total. Both were to be substantial. The huge center was very hot in the second half, and the Redmen fed him repeatedly. Queen's had three players foul out trying to stop him.

With 40 seconds to play, Golomeev tied his two day old McGill scoring record of 54 points. Twenty-five seconds later, he bettered that mark with a driving lay-up. In the process, Golomeev

demolished the old OQAA record of 44.

Brodeur was also instrumental in the victory. In addition to picking up 25 points, he was also credited with 15 assists. Furthermore, he held Walsh to 14 points in the second half, most of these coming when the game was out of reach.

Steve Fraid and Andy Orris made solid contributions to this highly important win. Fraid had 18 points, and his 13 rebounds were second only to Golomeev's 27. Orris, playing his first game at guard, did not score much, but he crashed the boards and played an excellent defensive game, limiting Waring to six points in the second half. Orris' consistent passing and ballhandling were a distinct improvement over the shoddy play that Redmen fans have seen in recent games.

For the first time this season, the Redmen find themselves ahead of a principal contender in the OQAA. They now occupy second place with one game remaining in League play. As a result of Montreal's dropping out of competition, the Redmen's only OQAA game will be against Queens, on February 22, in Kingston. The Gaels must play Carleton, next week, before the rematch. Queens must win both games to finish second, so things look good for the Redmen.

Of course, a McGill victory in Kingston would clinch things, and there is no reason why the Redmen cannot repeat Friday's win.

Meanwhile, the Redmen have



Pierre Brodeur

three games before they play Queens. Tomorrow night, they will host the Ottawa Braves, in

a game beginning at 8:30 pm. Ottawa is a very strong team which demolished last year's Redmen. This year, the Braves hold victories over Queens and the YMHA Blues. More recently, though, a reinforced YMHA team upset the Braves.

Tomorrow's game is the team's last home game of the season. On Friday, the Redmen will travel to Sherbrooke where they will face the University of Sherbrooke. The following day they will oppose Bishops.

The Redmen are now 17-4, and the season has been somewhat of a success so far. A playoff berth might make it extremely successful, and one appears imminent. There are, however, a couple of things that need improvement.

"Men, developing their material production and their material intercourse, alter, along with this their real existence, their thinking and the products of their thinking. Life is not determined by consciousness, but consciousness by life".

K.M.

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Please reply in writing, giving references to
Connaught Country Club - 794 Connaught Circle, Chomedey, Quebec.

Intramural Tournaments

Squash - Begins February 12, 1969
Badminton - Begins February 13, 1969

Entries will be accepted in Room 3 of the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

Deadline for entries is Noon on Monday, Feb. 10/69.

Participants will be contacted as to time of Match.

The McGill (Men's) Intramural Swim Competition

DATE: Thursday, February 13, 1969

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium - War Memorial Pool

ENTRIES: Entries will be accepted at Office # 3 in the Gym up until 6:45 p.m. the day of the meet.

POINTS: Anyone participating will earn a point for his faculty in Intramural standings.

AWARDS: Individual winners will receive an Intramural Award at the Awards Banquet in March.

TROPHY: The aggregate award for the Swim Meet is "Her Majesty's Theatre Trophy", first presented in 1902.

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